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restee Bea y had this all thought out be landed on the new chie for not n h excise law ut Elamer ack at a truster bard. me cack at e truste hard. What he do but start i and actual begin arres some of the leading citizens who arress some of the leading citizens who ad been seiling drink af r 1 clock most that city chief was a haby. He jerked all Birm no and We Wints and two three other toys, and Justice Edwards is lad o the them. How ould be get a of it? Elsmer dug up some State law and said to sell i nor after a certain how that said to sell i up after a certain hour was crime Incl Peter never knew about that aw and consequently Justice Edwards was a little bit puzzed, but he saw his duty

And thief Elsmer didn't stop there, is the other right he went around to Manuel Pierinn's rotel and he bus ed in the back room a few minutes after is clock.

the back room a few minutes after i o'clock when some of the boys were just winding to a pinochie game there. Of course they had few drinks ettling around on the shelf—just the settlings of some beer— but Chief Elsmer went right up to Manuel and said: "You are under arrest for viola-

and said: "You are under arrest for viola-tion of the excise law."
It happens that Hotel Keeper Pierini married Trustee Beary's sister So that's what made his arrest such a hot comeback on the respected member of the village

Pierini went down to the station to see the chief about the arrest what did Elsmer say? Why he said that he didn't give a Beary's sister had married an Italian, but he con in't help that. That's the way the Port Chester Record prints the facts and the paper had to put in those dashes because it has a large subscription among the ladies of the aid society. That was the last straw. When the

board of trustees met a couple of nights ago to consider the best way to control two cases of rabies that had appeared in the village of Rye Trustee Allen—William Porter Allen—suddenly stopped talking about mad dogs and introduced a motion, resolving that the services of Lewis P. Elsmer as chief of police shall be discensed with as soon as the contract had between with as soon as the contract had between the board of trustees and said Lewis P. Elsmer shall have expired. Trustee Beary seconded this resolution right off the bat. "Gentlemen of the board," said Trustee Allen, rising to his full dignity, as the Port Chester Record says, "this chief of police used profane and abusive language before me and before a lady in the station house. And what's more, he said he was sorry Beary's sister had married an Italian. Now, I've got a son-in-law who is an Italian and I'd like to know what business any chief with as soon as the contract had between d like to know what business any chief f police has to make invidious statements out nationalities like that?

I never said any such thing!" yelled thief Elsmer and he got to his feet without any dignity at all but just like a common police chief. "All you and Beary are trying to do is to degrade me in the exercise of my uty and make me the goat before the peo-

You shut up over there!" exclaimed Trustee Beary, rising the same way that Trustee Allen had done. "You've got no business in this board meeting anyway

business in this board meeting anyway except when we are discussing mad dogs. I tell you if I had been there when you insulted my sister I'd have knocked your block off, chief or no chief. You hear me talking?"

"And now, gentlemen of the board," continued Beary, "it isn't that it was my sister that heard this man use the words 'damn' and 'hell.' We'll leave the question of relationship out of it. But here's a lady. She comes into the police station where this police chief is and he says he don't give a damn for Beary and that Beary don't give a damn for Beary and that Beary can go to helf for all he cares. I put it to you, gentlemen, that such language is not betitting a chief of police of a town like Rye and this man is thoroughly unfit and the opportunity to continue holding office

"Hub, easy enough for you to squeal now," commented Chief Elsmer in what the Port Chester Record describes as a ringng voice. "But it's easy to see that you're ore because I have been enforcing the aws of this State in this village and one

of your relations got pinohed."

Trustee Gleason then arose and lit into Trustee, Allen for having appeared before Justice Edwards in behalf of Pierini when he knew that as a trustee he had no business to take sides with the saloon keepers who might be accepted. Trustee Cowles who might be arrested. Trustee Cowles took the floor to by that he hadn't heard hing about the roar against the chief

consider it highly improper for trustees to bring such charges against a public official here to a meeting called to discuss much dogs, and blurt them out without warning," said Cowles. "I consider this disgraceful meeting, and were it not for my plain duty to the citizens of this town would resign right here and now."

Trustee Gleason then said something

Chour resigning.

"Go ahead and resign, then," commanded Trustee Beary "I guess there's no valuable strings hanging onto you."

And all this time Chief Elsmer was sitting back with a broad smile just where his chew of tobacco rested. When at the end of the discussion at vote was taken on the discussion at vote was taken on Trustee Allen's resolution to fire him and President Cowles cast the deciding vote in his favor Chief Elsmer smiled once more. Then he shook the dust of the village hall from his feet and went back to that tidy little police station under the new green lamp to have his laugh out all to himself.

Falls From a Rope of Bed Clothes. DENVER, Col., Oct. 13 .- Dr. C. E. Howand, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, imagining he was in prison, made a rope of bed clothes last night, dropped out of a third story window and was killed.

HEGISTHSTRAFFAS ARRESTS.

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Phers Presences Satisfue Metalio Sight tourt - Louis Societ & dissipation to 1886. Minister Matter of 72 Madison street, buttoy income on Viagory Wine, a Chicatown discounter was appeared just assessed the aght poster court live regite and arrangement cofeen Magazzara Water charged lingst registration. Nathan Marrison and fire broother. Attractions of 17 Merimon arrest right the charge. They were accompanied for the consert top my topprostity recess \$ \$6 The Marriagne aged that Water food endoappend in the Flow Photolog Sparent of the Rights Committee thereter conter the names of Minforst Epstein and Mintour favour on outfine ton com-

Magazzato Watte sent a policemen to aroust Statur, who happened at that moment For the court confusion that discor of this mount He was tiend in \$100 for examination next Thursday

. From the Shitter's court was discount of Pottorman Standatures of the court aspend started our to look for a floorge Adams who was wanted for a sender offence Nathan Harrison and fits brother sent over either thansfaritt hight hise; with the policeman and jour outside the court proming out a man who they do charged was Adams. Mendelson had made the arrest and was walking tooth into the court when his prisoner bride year. Mendebun caught the man before he had prompet the aidewalk, but he fought hard and called to a companion for help

The policeman hard a hard frames with the pair of them, and sening, as he thoughtone of the men reach for his hip pocket, miled his revolver and freed at one of the The builter missert its mark but the man fell over an ashem and hit the side-walk hard enough to take all the fight our of him. Mendelson hauled him into court and another policeman caught his com-panion, who said he was Jos trim, the prizefighter, and gave Nigger Mike's ad-dress as his home. The sound of the pistol shot and the south nearly broke up the court session. By the time the prisoners were brought in Magistrate Wahle had for a recess and the me-

When the court responed Grim was held of the court respond trim was held in \$1.000 bord to keep the peace. The other prisoner protested that he was not Adams, but Frank Epstein of \$12 East Fourteenth street. He was held to await. Fourteenth street. He was held to await the return of the Harrisons, who were sent

or to identify him.

The first arrests for illegal registration this year were made Saturday night in the Sineteenth Assembly district, of which William M. Bennet is the Republican leader. Two men, who gave their names as Joseph Healy and Frank Ballenbacher, were nabbed after an investigation made by Superin-tendent of Elections William Leary, who intimated yesterday that he had come upon a colonization scheme in that district Healy is alleged to have registered twice Ballenbacher is charged with having at-

tempted to register a second time, when he was challenged by Mr. Leary's deputies. Both were taken to Mr. Leary's office and examined by him, after which they were ocked up. Magistrate Wable was got out of bed at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by some one and he accepted \$500 bail for each of the prisoners. In the Jefferson Market court

A SPECTRE ON THE WINDOW'SILL Turned Out to Be a Lunatic Who Had

vesterday morning Magistrate Breen raised

Arrived by the Clothesline. Detective Botti of Petrosino's squad at Headquarters got to his ho e on the secnd flo r of an apartment house at 173 West Houston street shortly aftermidnight Saturday morning and was preparing for As for the trusts, the writer, who belongs bed when he heard a creaking and scrambling outside of the wind w of the dining room at the back of his fla. The detective picked up a revolver and hurried out to the dining room. He saw a white figure sitting on the edge o' his opened window near the platform of the fire escape.

"Don't sho t," said the apparition in "There are some a en back there

get away from them."

The white robed being got off the window sill and threw himself on his knees supplication fotti found that it was an Italian youth about 18 years old, clad in a nig tgown. Both looked out the window and saw that a single strand of clothesline that stretched from the fire escape platform out to a high pole in the areaway back of the house and thence to the roof of an extension to the Italian Benevolent of an extension to the Italian Benevolent Institute next door was swaying. The clothesline was thirty feet above the ground and from the pole it slanted steeply to Botti's fire escape and to the edge of the hospital roof.

The detective humored the boy and took him downstairs, where he found that some attendants from the Italian hospital next door were already out on the street

some attendants from the Italian hospital next door were already out on the street searching for the missing patient. When the detective turned the scantily clad youth over to the hospital attendants he fought savagely and was put into a strait-jacket. Yesterday he was deported on the Anchor Line steamer Italia, according to orders received from the immigration officials on Ellis Island several weeks ago. Giusenne Ceschi is his name. He came

officials on Ellis Island several weeks ago.
Giuseppe Ceschi is his name. He came
to this country two months ago, fell sick
and developed incipient insanity. The hospital authorities tried to make use. I him
in the kitchen, but he had a mania for stealing and cooking every egg he could lay his hands on, and hen they decided to get rid of him the immigration officers notified and it was arranged to send

were notined and it was arranged to send him back to Italy.

On Friday night he slipped out of his bed and made his way down a fire escape to the roof of a two story extension at the side of the hospital. There he found the side of the hospital. There he found the clothesline and went along it hand over hand. Some time ago another is mate of the Italian hospital, a woman, escaped to the roof and tried to cross over by the same clothesline. She was discovered dangling in the air and the police had trouble in getting her down.

QUITTING PITTSBURG. H. Seller McKee and His Son, Hart, Prefer

Parts and New York. PITTSBURG, Oct. 13 .- H. Seller McKee and his son, Hart McKee, have given orders for the sale of all their holdings in Pitts-burg. They will hereafter live in Paris and New York.

Hart McKee has had several divorce

suits culminating in the present suit brought by his wife. Matters became so unpleas-ant that the elder McKee has not been at any of his Pittsburg clubs for more than

The Weather.

The high pressure area and cool wave spread over all the Eastern and Southern States yesterday. west of the Mississippi Valley it was becoming warmer. Temperatures at or below freezing were quite general in the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper lake region and in spots in the Ohio Valley, northern New England, northern New York and Canada. It was 7 to 15 degrees cooler in the Atlantic and Gulf States.

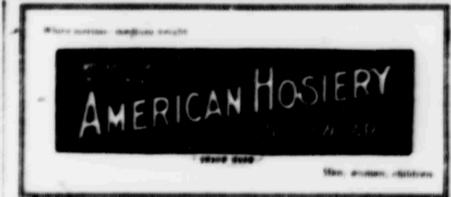
Fair weather was general east of the Rocky Mountains. The pressure was below normal and falling in the Rocky Mountain States. In this city the day was fair and cooler; fresh to brisk northwest winds; average humidity, 48 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the nometer, is shown in the annexed table 1907. 1906. | (2° 51° A P M 53° 53° 9 P. M 56° 54° 12 Mid. Higehat temperature, 56°, at 4 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York and New England, fatr fight northerly winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Vir-ginia, fair and continued cool to-day; fair and

what warmer to-morrow; light northerly For western New York and western Pennsylvania. partly cloudy and continued cool to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; light northerly winds.



PRESENT SERSPIPER MARTER MS M 414544 14 145 MIF 1

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Pages that it this the love a Monrechiat covernal loss a writer who says has has been to Washington but who does not breaten to return there, who announces day in a two Shimn article that noticely the world can make faws hinding upon the United States regarding its great no Conglinghanteing whather railroads robber petroleum, cuttonwest oil steel, sugar copper, tobacco or earbonic sold gas. The writer insists that production and demand whather dragging or pushing each other grow in concert even though not always marching with the same step, and that in the United States the country will take care of these complementary processes. no one of the factors of which in the shape of a trust has yet succeeded in absolutely monopolizing the country's business in its particular line.

He instances sugar. He credits the sugar trust with 70 per cent, of the country's production, but says the United States buys four times more abroad than it produces. He remarks that Americans est eighty-four pounds of sugar per capita to the Frenchmen's sixty-three pounds. As evidence that he is speaking from personal experience he declares that the electric transportation companies in the United States do not consider a car filled while a human being can creep on, for when the inside and platforms are full, passengers can hoist themselves to the roof.

Reverting to the industrial trusts, he says that whether the United States be importers or exporters, from the moment when the question concerns itself with an article of worldwide commerce of which prices fluctuate from continent to continent like the ocean's tides, nobody on earth is sufficiently powerful to give the United Even financiers foolish enough to try it build a Tower of Babel. A mere nothing suffices to confound them. Some have tried it. They are dead.

As to the common and preferred stocks in the American system, the writer declares that they represent a combination much honester and cleaner than French common and founders' shares, which insufficiently distinguish between deeds representing something and deeds representing nothing. to a nation which, though a republic in form is monarchical at heart as regards the ordering of its daily life, informs his readers that these absolute monarchies, the trusts, which govern, or, following a delicate American euphemism, control some brands of national production in the United States, will presently transform themselves into constitu-

SEVEN DROWNED IN FLOOD.

Villa at Amelie-les-Bains in the France Swept Away. Special Cable Despatch to THE S

Paris. Oct 13 .- The south of France is still suffering from storms and floods A torrential rain at Perpignan filled the streets with water to the depth of six feet. The River Tech overflowed its banks so suddenly that a villa at Amélie-les-Bains was demolished and its seven occupants

MR. BISPHAM'S RECITAL. The Popular Barytone Returns to Concert Work in Good Voice.

were drowned before they could be rescued

David Bispham has long enjoyed the favor of this public both in the domain of opera and in the field of the song recital. For some time past he has been absent from the scenes of his former delights. He has sought to make a place for himself among the actors of his time and has been welcomed on the British stage with some manifestations of approval. Nevertheless he has not found entire satisfaction in the new realm of activity. Therefore he has returned to his old time vocation and yesterday afternoon he ushered in at Carnegie Hall what bids fair to be one of the most active seasons of recitals ever known in this busy town. It was, as pretty nearly every one can

remember, one of those golden October days, when the shadows over the minaretted city are purple with the haze of Italy, when the boats have not ceased to invite the idler to glide over the yellow waters of the bay, when the golf links are better than the club library, and when the automobile is more seductive than the lures of high art. Nevertheless Mr. Bispham was honored with the presence of a large audience, and there were numerous and strenuous attempts to induce him to add to the published number of songs on his list. The programme was one of variety and excellence. It embraced numbers by Handel, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Richard Strauss, Walter Damrosch and Max Heinrich, together with a central group of Grieg's lovely lyrics introduced in memory of the composer, who recently passed away. It will be pleasant to Mr. Bispham's friends who were not at the concert to know that he was in better voice than he has been at any other time in recent seasons and that his singing was characterized by its usual intelligence and taste. days, when the shadows over the mina-

taste.

The season of music is now fairly under way and Sunday doings at Carnegie Hall will be frequent. The list of entertainments to be given in this hall alone in the course of the next month is most alluring to those who are in search of tonal delights. Orchestral concerts are to be numerous, piano recitals plenty and likewise song recitals, including that of Mme. Sembrich, which is always in the nature of an event. Thus does the winter of 1907-08 start upon its notable career. Even if there were not two operas there would still be something to invite the music lover in this town.

OBITUARY.

Congressman Campbell Slemp of the Ninth Virginia district died suddenly at his home in Big Stone Gap, Va., yesterday morning, aged 70. He had been suffering from asthma and heart trouble since last March, but it is believed that the condition of his wife, who is not expected to survive a stroke of paralysis, hastened his death. Three months ago it was announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Slemp is survived by three children.

Thomas F. Murry, a wholesale merchant, died at his home in Trenton last night. He was born in Pennsylvania eighty-two years ago. After graduating from Brown University he studied law and practiced in Pennsylvania until 1846. He then went to Trenton and entered upon a successful business career.

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met on a charge of felonious assents. The arraignment fromglit are the fact that Statespoly a encountry was not the theat come togethers these executive rivate the hand of Most Elizabeth Henry Avegetie, according to the story told restorday, has long teen a souter of Miss Henry When Monney, who is it years older than De Angelie, came to New York hree weeks ago from the Soldiers' Home in Bath, Me and promptly won the affections of Mess Henry, De Angelia was wroth. When the couple asked a clergyman to when the couple saked a clergyman to marry them De Angelia declared that Miss Henry was not herself as a result of drugs she had taken and that she didn't know what she was doing. Thereupon the minister refused to complete the ceremony, and the couple returned to Miss Henry's house at 39 West Sixteenth street, still un-

On another occasion De Angelia followed close upon the heels of Messer and his would be bride while they were taking a walk, and repeatedly impor-

timed Miss Henry to leave Messer and marry him. De Angelis. This became a annoying that the old soldier punched be Angelis in the eye and as a result landed in a police court. The case was explained and the Court discharged Messer.

Soon after that Messer and Miss Henry succeeded in getting married. De Angelis, however, did not cease his attentions to Miss Henry. The more he realized that he had lost her irrevocably, the more angry he became at Messer. Saturday's shooting was the ultimate outcome of this feeling. was the ultimate outcome of this feeling of jealous hatred. Messer was still in the hospital when

the case was called for a hearing yester-day, though his condition was said not to be serious. The Magistrate consented to release De Angelis on \$3,000 bail and the examination was set for Thursday. Some of De Angelis's acquaintances said yesterday that his actions of late have not been entirely rational.

GRAND TALK ON TRUSTS.

Both Sides to He Heard as in the Celebrated Municipal Ownership Symposium.

At the conference on trusts and combinations to be held at Chicago October 22 to 23 under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations; E. E. Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission and F. B. Kellogg, special Assistant Attorney General, will present the case of the Federal regulation of railroads and cor-porations. Members of the American Bar porations. Members of the American Bar Association and among the delegates Seth Low, New York; John W. Tomlinson, Alabama; Bartlett Tripp, South Dakota; James M. Beck, New York; A. T. Ankeny, Minnesota; William Dudley Foulke, In-diana; Levy Mayer, Illinois, and William P. Borland, Missouri, will participate in the discussion

The discussion of State and Federal regulation will occupy the first day of the conference. The remaining days will take up the subjects of corporations, their capitalization and control, the protection of investors and stockholders, the regulation of public service and other corporations, the just and practicable limit of regulation by State and nation of combinations in ransportation, production, distribution and labor, and the relation of labor organizations, employers' organizations and farmers' organizations to the trust question "Is the Tariff the Mother of Trusts?" will be the Tariff the Mother of Trusts?" will be discussed by official representatives of the American Protective Tariff Association and the American Free Trade League. J. A. Everitt, president of the American Society of Equity, a farmers organization, will discuss that organization's proposition to control prices of farm products. Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, will discuss the white paper trust and the labor trust. Don C. Seitz of the same organization will discuss the labor problem.

organization will discuss the labor problem. COMPLAIN OF SOUTHERN RY.

l'ennessee Coal Companies Allege Discrimination in Distribution of Cars. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Three coal corporations of the State of Tennessee, representing ten coal mines in the Coal Creek district, have each filed complaints before the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Southern Railway Company, in which they allege discrimination in the distribution of coal cars. The complaints charge among other things that the Southern has taken advantage of the car shortage in order to obtain its own coal at a price far below the current market price and that this has resulted in great injury to the coal this has resulted in great injury to the coal operators, as the railroad company has for over five years been able to dictate a price of \$1.10 a ton at the mines for its fuel coal, while the commercial price has been more than double that at times, and always in

than double that at times, and always in excess.

The companies which complain against the Southern are the Royal Coal and Coke Company, the Tennessee Coal Company and the Minersville Coal Company, all of Knoxville. The Southern, it is charged, draws very largely on the Tennessee coal fields for its fuel supply and at times secures over half the entire output of the Coal Creek over half the entire output of the Coal Creek district. It is alleged that the method adopted by the railroad company to force operators to sell their output to the coal companies which sell to the Southern at the enforced reduction of price, and an additional consideration in the form of the necessary cars to transport the railroad fuel without properly counting them against the pro rata share of cars due those mines in the general distribution of cars.

Wisconsin Escapes State Tax Again Madison, Wis., Oct. 13 .- There will be no State tax in Wisconsin this year. This will be the fifth year that the State treasury has been in such prosperous condition that no tax was required.

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GUN CLUBS TO PROTECT GAME Many New Jersey Organizations Get To-

gether for the Work. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 13 .- At the meeting of the gun clubs of New Jersey held here last night to form an organization for the protection of game, Dr A. K. Fisher of the United States Biological Survey declared that more wild fowl are killed each year than are produced.

"We must stop this or future generations will be forever barred from either shootor eating game

The organization formed last night will be known as the Association of New Jersey Sportsmen for the Protection and Propaga

Sportsmen for the Protection and Propaga-tion of Game Nearly every gun club in New Jersey was represented at the meeting. George Batten of the Montclair Gun Club was elected president and E. E. Winslow also of Montclair, secretary Some of the organizations represented were the Smith Gun Club of Newark, North Caldwell, Orange, Jersey City, Englewood and Troy Meadow clubs, New Jersey State Sportsmen's Association, Essex Fish and and Troy Meadow Cubs, New Jersey State Sportsmen's Association, Essex Fish and Game Association, League of New Jersey Sportsmen, State Audubon Society, Na-tional Audubon Society, Passaic Fish and Game Association and the Log Cabin Gun

Another meeting of the association will be held in the Montclair Club Hall in a few

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